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yes of the false theology we combat, they, d we, and all who do not see with that ology's eyes, are "Sabbath-breakers." It not the first time that piece of theological APRIL 6, 1879 Billingsgate-politely called the orium theogicum-has bee, burled when it was false THE LATE BUILER P. ANDERSON. and where it was unmerited. In John ix, It will be seen from another column that 16, we read that the pharisees said of Jesus "This man is not of God, because he keepeth are requested to meet at the rooms of the not the Sabbath day." We congratulate Howard association, on Madison street, at "Truth" on one thing-for a person who is four o'clock Tuesday evening. The object not a professional writer he has kept wonder- lignity; but he has calmly worked on, until of the meeting was fully explained by Hon. fully clear of personalities and of injurious his scientific enterprise has become an accom-C. W. Heiskell in the APPEAL O Friday morning. The children which the Grenada hero left are now scattered over the on one occasion, when uncomfortably closely for many years. E. V. Smalley, in a recent country, and they yearn for nome associations, where they can share each other's joys and sorrows. The expenses incurred for boarding and educating two of the children thoughtful and honorable. "Truth's', are nearly sufficient to support the entire family. Since the death of Butler P. Anderson and his wife, the affections of the vener able grandmother to the children have clustered around the orphans with a devotio and beauty that is sublime. She is anxious to bring the severed household together other and in the few joys that gild their dreary pathway they can tell each other their gentle thoughts and fancies. The and the prophets upon Sabbath-breakers, year amounts to nearly the entire cost of the amount of money contributed to the This narrowness of view he cannot help, al-"Butler P. Anderson" fund is not large If it could be increased to some extent, the amount would be sufficient is to believe in the possibility of some other ill-natured carpers." In the face of such into enable the family to locate at Oxford, Mississippi, where they could live together and enjoy all the educational advantages of the Oxford university. This is an object which the children, the grandmother, the relations and friends of the dead martyr have earnestly at heart, and it can be accomplished by small contributions. The meeting should be largely attended on Tuesday evening, and | to remark, and that is that Sabbatarianism | law. By act of congress, as shown by the it is hoped some plan will be devised by involves a peculiarly objectionable hypocrisy. Philadelphia Press, which regards the jetwhich the proposed change for the benefit of the orphan children will be speedily consummated. Butler P. Anderson deserves a monument to his memory, but the duty of the hour is to provide for the comfort and education of his children. It is hoped that the they themselves will not n ove them with one proposed meeting will kindle a mournful en- of their fingers"-Matt. xxiii, 4. The fourth | channel with width as above; five hundred thusiasm from the glowing embers out of commandment commands on what day the thousand dollars for a thirty foot deep chanwhich sprung the Butler Anderson fund, but Sabbath shall be kept, with the same suwhich is inadequate to the object contempreme authority that it commands a Sabbath shall be kept, with the same supreme authority that it commands a Sabbath shall be kept, with the same supreme authority that it commands a Sabbath shall be kept, with the same supreme authority that it commands a Sabbath shall be kept, with the same susolitary horseman. He had but a broken sponse: 'Where are you?' I cried: 'Up
sword wherewith to defend himself, and with sword wherewith to defend himself upon having at last got clear of the sword where we want to be a sword where where where where where where where we want to be a sword where true," that our people are poor-aye, very binders without scruple violate the day it twenty-six feet deep. throughout not less poor-but the poorest might raise something

story courage like that which cost Butler P. scriptures know that we could name after going some little distance, it came on snowing so fast that he retraced his steps. As he rode along, two men came rushing down the street, one of the engineers once bitterly opposed to the project, and the reader project project, and the reader project project, and the reader project project project, and the reader project pro his race. He heard the appeal for help, and about carrying burdens on the Sabbath, then a sweeping charge. Distinguished engineers watch and chain, which Wells picked up, and water from the between rails tank, there in deep and impassioned tones and in burn- compare it with John v. S. 9, where Christ from our own and from foreign couning words he said, "I am ready," and immedialely started upon his errand of mercy and the Sabbath day, and see also John ix, 14. to study the jetty system, and a messenger arrived in hot haste, saying the are just as reckless as sailors, putting their The reader should not fail to make these of such a man should he made the words of the southern people. men as Nehemiah did, when they have contrary clearly be- contrary clearl "Truth" on Sunday last undertook to re- fore them. Healing was a work of necessity jetty pass. The government dredges which again. Wells was tried for murder, found buffer of the engine and sent whirling over ply to that portion of our article upon the and mercy, carrying away the bed was used to be scraping at the mud banks and Memphis Sunday "orders" that character- neither. In the face of this, if a Memphis deposits the year round, have long since fore the day fixed for his execution a prisoner fixed them as persecuting. We instanced their injustice toward Jews, Seventh-day Jewish coercion, not christian freedom. ia Baptists and those whose understanding of the Sanday question differs from that of the Truth" asserts unequivocally and absoutely issuers of the "orders," yet "Truth" in his hat Christ "treats this (the fourth) just as he does all the other commandments." This bearing upon Jews, Seventh-day Baptists or centence so flatly contradicts scripture stateaspect toward them is not persecuting, as to own teaching, that, we doubt not. "Truth" will blush as he reads below what so it torbid persons in England to read an Engthoroughly conderns the false assertions lish bible. He therefore evades the imposof those who lead the blind into the pass has now twenty-seven and a half feet at sible, leaving our argument untouched, beditch by teaching for doctrines the cause unassailed. He branches off into gencommandments of men. The folerulities about the duties of the state, marlowing extracts from scripture settle the riage and public education, matters about whole Sabbatarian problem, as far as the which our article said nothing, and there- fourth commandment is concerned. That fore we have nothing to say to this airing of commandment has no authority for the christian; it was for the Jews only, as the outcome of these opinions and speculations Jews themselves know and teach; he who ernor Hubbard's coachman. The snobs are summed up, insisting upon Pigerre's convicin that, on what we have shown to proclaimed Hunself "Lord of the Sabbath the decalogue whenever He repeated it, and St. government will be the persecutor of its own | Paul did the same. The events referred to bechristian citizens." If "Truth" had not low are not always different, but as one evanto christians authorized by Christ, has no commandment to any follower of Jesus to ship and the communion on the Lord's day, day to keep it holy" is a command registered | coachmen who have more honor and man- to Pigerre's innocence, and convince all the and it directly enjoins, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the man- the citations in full, that the reader may tutes the real gentleman, than their rich masnever commands the day to be kept as a Sabbath, and see how incompetent an inents the fourth commandment "just as He upon the law to define or protect the ordiloes all the other commandments," an assernance, or to force by fine or imprisonment ion that is not only not true, but is the very any particular person to observe it outwardly, posite of the truth, showing at least a desocially, or spiritually. That absence of the iciency in knowledge of the sacred scriptures. law's aid is unaccompanied by any such re sult as a christian government's persecuting

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In Gal. vi. 14. Paul also says:

ruiss painted on the sunset clouds, and which idolatry; nor the taking the holy name in search for matrimonial happiness.

just at the point we knew would fail him. For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even this: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

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overturns the sabbatic fiction and will pro- love that fulfills the law, although it had

oced to show more decisive proof still. With- formerly been so to the duty that performed

many, France, Italy, and other countries clear of the stain of puritan Judaizing. It is foll to say that without Sabbath laws there will be persecution, when during the nineteer centuries of christian history "Truth" result in the past history of the church. That we may meet fairly and directly the three charges made by "Truth"-that we are opposed to the christian Sabbath, to Sabbath laws, and to the Memphis Sunday "orders"we say: We are not opposed to the christian Sabbath, as there is not, nor ever was such a it is not mentioned here. thing in existence, and "Truth" has brought no command, no intimation from the new testament to support the theological fiction than he could bring in support of putting candles on the communion table. We have quoted chapter and verse that directly warn Gentile christians not to observe any Sabbath. There being no Sabbath-except that rest into which the unknown author of the epistle to the Hebrews exhorts the christian to labor to enter-of course we are opposed to laws in support of what does not exist, although in favor of laws to preserve burnt offerings and sacrifices. the right of public worship, and guard the areruse of that right by a special preservation of order and respectful decency during the hours of worship, such as have been found sufficient in all christian ages and sufficient to the four the leave the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus answerd, "Thus do, and ye shall the "Bomans xill, 8, 9.—He that love the another hath found is the law, for this: Thou shalt not seen."

and persecuting in their nature, if they could

be. In this controversy "Truth" lost his cause

MEMPHIS APPEAL are but baseless shadows, lingering on un- vain, for at that time only the highpriest ubstantial mist. "Truth" loves his Sundayknew what that name was. The Sabbath however, was observed, and Jesus was several so do those at whom he tilts a spear unpointtimes charged with breaking it, but in all ed with gospel truth. Ask the German, the Frenchman, the Italian, whether they do not his summaries he omits it, as also does Paul. We can add nothing to the force of this fact love the Sunday? Their sweetest rememorances of childhood, the recollection of hap-The new testament views the Sabbath as it py wooing days, their enjoyment of its leis- does circumcision, purifications and sacriure in mature life, with wife, children, neigh- fices, as abolished and done away in the new pors, and the pastor that preached to them in and better covenant. It was left out by the morning, all around them-do they not Jesus, left out by Paul, and left out by the ove the day and its sweet and tender asso- council of apostles and elders when deciding iations? Yes; as much as "Truth" loves | weat were "necessary things" to observe s stern, gloomy, scriptureless Sabbath. and obedient christians will also leave it out Why, then, should the theology of which when not misled by commandments of men. 'Truth' is but the echo, presume to say that. Honoring and admiring "Trubt's" zeal and otwithstanding the convictions, feelings, and earnestness, we bid him respectfully farewell, and pray that he may yet fully comprehend rinciples of christians of other creeds and ther climes, they shall be forced to keep that "royal law" that commands him not to do to others in Memphis on Sundays what he Sunday, not as they, but as the callers in of the civil law judge to be proper. But in the would not like, if he lived in Constantinople, to be done to him by Mohammedans on Fridays. Charity-not law, fines and imprisonments-is "the bond of perfectness."

SUCCESS OF THE EADS JETTIES. Every bold, original projector of vast enterprises must expect detraction, and it is not surprising that the brave, plucky and per sistent Captain James B. Eads has been see often bespattered with abuse and ridicule, Never was a man pursued with more maspithets. Something about "infidel" and plished fact. He has solved the problem "antinomian" flowed with gall-like flavor which has been paralyzing our best energies pressed, it was a pardonable lapse, but the letter from New Orleans, says he counted "on "salcon-keeper" insinuation was unworthy of the river in front of the city, one hundred its author. The general spirit exhibited by and twenty large square-rigged sailing ves-"Truth" has been, like himself, kind, sels and eighteen ocean steamers, fully fourfifths of them from foreign ports. There difficulty has been that he has trusted are now regular lines plying between New oo much to his theological teachers Ocleans and Liverpool, Bremen, Havano, and authorities, and too little to the gospel. Galveston, Vera Cruz and New York, while He has been drilled into considering the frequent trips are made by other steamers christian Lord's day as the Jewish Sabbath and vessels to many foreign ports. Formkept on a different day to the original one, to erly all vessels drawing over seventeen feet regard it as subject to all the obligations ex- were liable to be stuck for days at Southwes pressed in the fourth commandment and to Pass. In the one item of cotton freights the all the coon so fiercely denounced by Moses saving is one dollar a bale, which in a single jetties. Now these simple facts must count hough "searching the scriptures" would for more than any number of official shoulhave widened it; what we ask him now to do der shrugs, or of contemptuous sneers from view of the Sunday being more correct than formation, concurrent and oft repeated, from the one he has passively received. Also to reliable, disinterested sources, Captain Eads ask himself whether it may not be that his is still held up by unscrupulous newspapers duty lies - not in forcing others to conform to as a fraud and a humbug. The recent offithe ideas about Sanday with which he was cial survey, made by sworn officers, shows a innoculated as he was innoculated with the twenty-five foot channel through the entire cow-pox, but to receive and act upon those length of the jetties. This is more than the ideas himself. One last thing we have projector and contractor is required to do by Its disciples call upon others to ties as a success, it was provided that as soon keep the fourth commandment, while as a channel twenty-five feet deep and not they never keep it themselves. "For they less than two hundred feet in width should bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, be obtained, there should be paid to Captain and lay them on other men's shoulders, but | Eads five hundred thousand dollars; a like amount to be paid on a twenty-six foot deep commands; they are calling upon others, by than two hundred feet at the bottom, with a in such a cause. The great and glorious hero aid of fine and imprisonment, to obey the central depth of thirty feet without regard to the hilt, which the doctor hurled in his assail- My car was now partly bottom up, when he gave his life for humanity, and humanity first precept of the commandment, while they width. This colossal and magnificent enterpleads for the children he made orphans themselves babitually break the second, prise, of such great importance not alone to azine he had that morning placed inside it. into his arms, and thus reached the earth while serving the afflicted. In all ages, They light fires, cook food, have their house. New Orleans and the Mississippi valley, but Unarmed, half-stunned and hopeless, he unburt!" the historian has written in glowing terms, hold work done, drive out in their carriages, to the whole country as well, has been atand the poet has sang in heroic strains, of and do very many other things that are ditended from its very inception by doubts, sneers, misgivings in official quarters, and by doctor to drag himself to Jelalabad. that exalted courage which enables the rectly and wholly contrary to the sabbatical law. As we prove our assertions-and one predictions of total failure from all sorts of wouth and to rush upon the embattled host of "Truth's" faults is that he makes numer- people. The Cincinnati Commercial has been of an enemy. But the poet and the histo- ous assertions without even an attempt at its most prominent and persistent enemy, of an enemy. But the poet and the histoous assertions without even an attempt at
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out of the whole scheme and strike a grander theme are grander theme. commands a burden, a bed, to be carried on tries have visited New Orleans to the station to explain matters. Presently ness of Jack. Not but what railway servants all, so far as we have heard, pronounce it a thief was wanted at the Fifth avanual to and lives in sopardy wells was taken there and brought face to slightest necessity, and so swelling the tale den binders could dare solemnly to force | moderate expenditure, can be regularly maindrayman haul a bed on a Sunday, he will have ceased to work, and heavily laden ocean in Sing-Sing had not confessed on his deathsteamers of over three thousand tons burden conclusion, we remind the reader that pass out and across the bar without impediment. It should be remembered that this South pass was one of the worst and most | was Jean Baptiste Pigerre, charged with comshallow passes, the government not permit-

steamers of the largest burden.

The snobs of the north are profoundly exercised over the marriage of Governor Hubbard's eighteen-year-old daughter to Gov- had nothing to do with it." shocked at this horrid profanation. Young tion with the rest; the advocates for the achod-carriers turn up their noses in disdain at raud, whom everybody agreed was implicated the idea of a governor's daughter marrying in the murder of the hostages, and who was an honest man because he rides on the out- supposed to have been killed by the soldiers. relist sometimes supplies what another omits, side of a coach instead of the inside. Mush- was brought into court. Pigerre was ordered room aristocracy considers it a terrible scandal nies to the fact that the decalogue, as it comes for a daughter to marry her father's coach- leader of the band was Sicard." man, although he is a young man of respect. ceedings were suspended, and that same ability, fine person, agreeable manners, honevening Sicard was found in one of the prisAnd the throbbing of the engine; while the boldkeep the Sabbath. "Remember the Sabbath est and industrious. There are hundreds of but they carried him to Versailles to testify by Moses, and set aside by Christ. We give | hood, more of the essence of what consti- | witnesses, save the three communists, that know the new testament truth about the ters. Nearly every rich man commenced life in poverty. The biography of nearly every tion he had formulated against Pigerre structor he is who has written that Christ man who has achieved greatness and fame should be withdrawn, and so terminated commences with the stereotyped expression, taken identity. "the subject of this sketch was born of poor but honest parentage." The future life of young Shropshire lady from an ignominious Shepard, Governor Hubbard's coachman, may afford another demonstration of the be-Matt. xix. 16-19.—To one who asked what he must do to inherit eternal life, Christ replied: "Keep the commandments." The person then asked: "Whitel?" and Jesus sald: "Thou shalt do no inurder. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not bear false witness, then or thy father and thy mother; and thou shalt to the publican, in discussing this marriage, appropriately says: Suppose that Shepard, in a sked her what province in England she was a native of. In her fright she exclaimed, "Salop," a reply greeted by a general shout stead of being a coachman, had been a mil- "Salop," a reply greeted by a general shout lionaire and a walking embodiment of all the and clapping of hands, followed by an order vices, would those who are criticising and condemning her now have criticised and con-demned her then? No; the millions would street to run home, wondering that her head was still on her shoulders, little thinking that have more than balanced the vices, though by uttering the word "Salop" she had effectath all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighber as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

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The Sabbath are the first and great commandment and the second is like unto it: Thou of being a poor young man, had been an extraordinarily rich old one; old enough to be Nellie's grandfather—tottering on the verge was not only condemned, but actually waitmith grown-up children to vent the latter had rotted out the soul and body of the hated aristocrats—thanks to "Salope" their disappointment and disgust upon his teen in a line of twenty. The fifteenth head Mark xii, 28-31.—A scribe asked: "Which is the first commandment of all?" Jesus answered, commencing with the declaration of faith still taught to condemning her now have criticised and congerty jewish child, the Shema? Yisrael. "Hear, O is all the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt towe the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt towe the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt towe the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt to we the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt to we had to wait until it was to be insued, the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt to we had to wait until it was to be insued, the Lord thy God is one Lord. Thou shatt all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy sirength.' This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like, namely, this: Thou shatt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none early and gay widowhood, for which she sold herself—would have pushed the legalized prostitution out of sight and out of mind. Instead of being an object of contempt, she fire, and managed to reach a safe hiding God." condemning her now have criticised and con- order, and the five had to wait until it was sold herself—would have pushed the legalized take his word that a wag had tied his hands would have been an object of envy. Instead As the Sabbath is omitted here, it is not of being tabooed by her relatives and friends, one of the commandments that is better than they would have crowded her receptions, filled her carriage and her table, and boasted

of the kinship or friendship which gave them two months later, Espartero and his acmy arthese privileges. rived at Miranda; and on the thirtieth of "Ah! honored well are charms that sell, If priests the selling do." October the whole force was paraded outside he town, the regiment of Segovia being Something, then, can be said in behalf of countries. Of course we oppose the Memphis "orders," as being impossible to enforce,
and persecuting in their nature, if they could affection, and not the impulse of the pocket. She has at least taken a husband for himself, and not for the sake of his cash. She has at least given her heart where she gave her clergymen can invoke the blessing of God the right, and every twentieth man to be

HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES.

Tales from Bloody Fields in Both Hemispheres-How Human Life has been Saved Under Seemingly the Most Adverse Circumstances -Wonderful and Amazing Instances

Of Release from Impending Death Some Cases of Mistaken Identity-A Balloonist's Narrow Escape-She Slides Down Headforemost into the Arms of Her Stalwart Deliverer.

We offer to our readers a few instances of man beings have been saved from death, as we find them set forth in Chambers Edinburg Journal: "Colonel Gilmer, relating the story of a fight in which he figured, says in his 'Four Years in the Saddle:' 'Turning Of all the wonderful canyons or gorges of half round in my saddle to call on my men, received a sudden shock, and felt deadly sick, and at the same instant saw a man trail his gun and run off. I killed him before he cards in my left side pocket. They were quite new, the wrapper not even having been proken open. The suits were each distinct. The bullet passed through all, stopping at the last card, which was the ace of spades.' record; but hair-breadth escapes are common a shell strike the horse of a Prussian officer. | feet, caught with her fingers the dust. When it subsided, the colonel was astonished to find himself beside a living man, whose countenance presented a curious admy boy," responded the colonel; "we'd much self upon the sure footing of the pathway b tter be digging trenches at threepence a rod in Norfolk." To which his fellow-counfrom Norfolk?" "What! are yew tew Amazingly nigh death, although in blissful ignorance of the fact, was the Confeder-ate staff officer marked down by a northern- a mile, but only to descend as quickly again,

er's rifle, and only saved by the officer com- and the aeronaut determined to make a dark manding the platoon happening to recognize | for earth. "Now," says she, "came the most in him a client of the insurance office of trying of all my balloon experiences. I which he was secretary, and striking up the leveled weapon with, "Don't shoot! we've loon made fearful plunges through the woods, Dr. Brydon, the sole English survivor of as it went along. All of a sudden I was the retreat from Cabul, during the last Afghanistan war, was quite aware of the nar- only to plunge down more suddenly between rowness of his escape, but never could un- the tall trees, where the balloon became and terrible ride, he was just congratulating have a night's lodging there. In himself upon having at last got clear of the another moment I heard voices and called this he managed to intercept a cut at his head, directed with such force that it cleft | threw him a rope and he pulled and pulled, through the base of his blade and left only but could not get the balloon low enough. ant's face, and the next moment the Afghan cut through Brydon's headpiece and the mag- big and strong. I slid down headforemost mechanically stooped to recover his fallen rein, when, to his surprise and rehef, his foe | tressed damsel must have been at coming turned away and galloped off, leaving the upon a lady up a tree, his surprise was not doctor to drag himself to Jelalabad.

The sword of justice is not always rightly Rugby when he saw a man's leg protruding directed, and sometimes comes near perpe- from under one of the carriages of an extrating murder. A young New Yorker, named Wells, went one evening to Booth's sailor coiled round the brake-rod, who had

guilty and sentenced to be hanged; and the embankment-nearly twenty yards deephanged he would have been if a fortnight be- to come down on his feet unharmed. bed that he had robbed the man of his watch, then stabbed him and run off afterward dropping the watch as he ran. Among the communists tried at Versailles

manding the firing party who shot the hosting Captain Eads to try an experiment on nothing of the dreadful business, and was not the Southwest pass, for fear of damaging that | aware that the hostages had been shot until idard, trailing a scabbard after him; his ace was fixed in his memory, and Sois police officer, asserted emphatically: "That's gerre's behalf, that of the communist judge, Genton. "You can shoot me, if you like exclaimed he; "but Pigerre is innocent. He cused said their ineffectual say, and then to stand forward. "That's not the man who commanded," said Jarraud. "Oh, no! the ons. It was evident he had not long to live, resemblance between the two men. The prosecutor at once demanded that the accusa-

> what might have proved a fatal case of mis-Yet more singular was the escape of a death. Staying in Paris during the reign of terror, she was dragged with other "aristobefore one of the tribunals. She to let her go; and amid cries of

> place. A few days later he put himself beyond the reach of the executioner. Major Duncan vouches for the truth of the following tale: In 1837 the christian general, Escalera, was murdered at Miranda by the mutineering regiment of Segovia. About

flanked by artillery and other regiments. Accompanied by his staff, Espartero rode up to it, and told the men he had come to ask for his old friend and commander, their chief, Escalera. "Where is he?" he cried. Then, pointing to the dead commander's restingplace, went on: "He is there; foully murlered! I call upon all of you who are true soldiers to give up the names of his assassins!" Twice he made the appeal, and silence was the train. He leaves a wife and five children hand; made a love sacrifice and not a mer-cenary bargain. If society and society's dered the regiment to be numbered off from out new testament evidence, "Fruth'a" as- the law. Graven images are not mentioned upon marriages which are wretched mock- brought to the front and be prepared for

backs to a broken wall, one only protesting his innocence as he was dragged to the end of the line. Before the fatal volley was fired ne darted nimbly round the corner of the wall, and ran along the front of the troops, out was recaptured and taken back to his alotted place. A voice from the ranks cried out that they had the wrong man, the real criminal being a soldier of the same name in hospital at Bourgos. Espartero ordered the man to be removed, while the rest received their deserts. Upon inquiry being made at Bourgos, the guilty one was found there, taken from the hospital and shot, his name-

sake, of course, being set free. A snake once prevented a thief committing something worse than theft. A woman of Oude and her daughter once alighted at the station at Hurdee, and hired a conveyance to take them to their village. When they had gone half a dozen miles on their way the driver, pulling up in a lonely spot, demanded their jewelry; and, upon their demurring, tied the pair to the vehicle and seized the trinkets. Then, bethinking himself that the dead women could tell no tales, the ruffian drew out his knife; but, slipping from his grasp, it fell into a ditch. He plunged his hand in the water to recover his knife, and, cumbed to the poison, and in ten minutes was hair-breadth escapes, by which various hu- past hurting anybody. The women were discovered by some villagers, and released, but the corpse of the driver was left alone Of all the wonderful canyons or gorges of

Colorado, the Grand canyon of the Arkansas, with almost rerpendicular walls, in some places several thousand feet high, is the most had gone three steps. His ball had passed to be impassible except in winter, until railthrough two coats and stuck in a pack of | way operations were commenced and paths | sort cut in the sides of the precipices. Wishing to see how the said operations were progressing, Prof. Mallet and a party of friends set out one afternoon from Canyon City. As long as they kept to the horse and fell. The lady tried to disentangle herin war. At the battle of Laon, Steffens saw | self from the animal, and, dropping some ten Entering near the shoulder, it caused the narrow shelf of rock, and there held on, poor animal to make a convulsive spring and dangling in air above the rapid brow its rider, the fragments of the shell rolling Arkansas; and, to make matbeing projected on all sides, while the rider ters worse, the horse following its mis-During the Crimean war, Colonel Wyndham, dispatched to find out how matters were going in the first attack on the Redan, saw a soldier walking along the trench two cr | the professor, after some anxious minutes, three yards ahead of him. Presently a had his wife safe and sound by his side. To round shot came flying over the parapet, and the man was hidden from sight by the and an lour elapsed before men and ropes could be got from the nearest camp, and all that time the poor creature, seemingly aware that he was not to be left to mixture of fright and joy, as, scratching his head he exclaimed: "Why, dash my buttons, but that was amazing nigh!" "Ay, sy,

On the fourteenth of October, 1877, Miss Lizzie Wise made her twentieth balloon ascent at St. Louis. She had no companion, and soon after starting found it advisable to crashing and cracking the limbs of the trees erstand how it came about. After a long | edged in, and I partly made up my mind to Mr. Sheva asked how he should do it: and I

> bade me slide down into his arms. He was Astonished as the deliverer of the dis-

then went after the loser, running into the were only six inches between him and the face with a man lying on a lounge, covered of railway disaster; for they are not always with blood, "Is this the man who stabbed se lucky as the Ettingsbail signal-man who

From the Jackson Clarion INTO MOBILE BAY.

corvette Florida, Capiain John M. Maflitt, having be-come a floating pesthouse of yellow-fever, ran into Mobile buy, in broad daylight, through the midst of the Federal blockading fleet. In the following verses

we've lowered.

And still the yellow-fever holds its court of death on six divisions, as follows:

"We put to sea," our captain to the the crew assembled said,
"For we hoped that in mid-ocean the fever would not spread;
But our brave companions buried, and the rest who Have proved our hopes were vain, and leave but one more course to try.

Then, tho' all the Yankee navy may to-morrow block Lower the screws and light the fires, for we'll steer for Mobile bay."

now can see --And close in-shore are still two more that anchored seemed to be." He ceased and all was silence—save the plashing of est face looked grave
And thoughtful, and the eyes of all were landward
strained to view
The line equipped with iron hall and fire we must
break through

Or one by one fall lifeless 'neath the scourging demon's tread, Till the ship shall drift untenanted save by the rotting dead. We must break through that our poor crew the hos pital may reach.

That from its grove of waving pines looks out upon the beach. There woman's voice perchance they'll hear and feel her soothing hands, Till the strong man dylag may believe his mother near him stands.

array, Like a band of hungry lions gathering at the scent

God help us! for we're passing now their storm of shot and shell,
And the crashing of our timbers proves their guns
are pointed well;
Gallant foes that stand beside them, you are igno-

Chicago Press Compliments. Detroit Free Press: "There is only one thing that a Chicago newspaper hates worse than St. Louis, and that is a rival paper. The Times, the only really religious paper in Chicago, enlarged itself last week, and the greeting it gets from its co-laborers is something refreshing and unique. It shows the cordial good feeling that can exist among rivals, without a tinge of that rancor that might show itself in a less blessed place than

Chicago. 'Old Storey,' says one paper, 'wanted more room for his lies, so the Times is enlarged.' 'If the Times were not the sewer of the whole country it would not need enlargement,' calmly remarks another. 'The Times appeared yesterday in a reduced form.' remarks a cotemporary; 'hard times have forced it to drop its supplement and add a quarter of an inch on its pages instead. Enlarging a mule's ears don't add to the value of a mule, although Storey seems to think so,' and thus they go. This is merely the Chicago way of being complimentary. Killed by a Train of Cars.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 4 .- A man named Henry Sumners, living seven miles west of Newburg, was instantly killed this evening by the west-bound freight-train. He A Miners' Strike.

ten cents per ton.

SITTING BULL,

Like the Father of His Country, will not Tell a Lie - He has Prepared His Little Hatchet and Wants all Other Red-Skins to do Likewise

And go for the Scalps of the Americaus, of Whom He Says that Every One of Them who Wears Trousers is a Liar-But John Bull says, No.

Ottawa (Ontario) special to the New York

World: "The rumors that have reached Washington concerning a threatened attack hand in the water to recover his knife, and, as he clutched it, a black snake fixed its fangs of the would-be murderer's hand. He suc. of the Indians along the boundary are discredited by the interior department here. Colonel Macleod, the commander of the ounted police, is here just now securing reruits for the force. He says the stories sent Washington are as a usual thing the proction of scouts and traders. e well paid, some of them drawing ten lollars a day, and they are naturally anxious o keep up the excitement and make the Washington authorities believe their services wonderful. The gorge of this canyon used are indispensable. The traders are also in terested in the movement of United States troops and concoct the cock-and-bull stories in the nope of inducing the war departmen to send reinforcements into their neighborhood. The latest telegraphic advices from Major Irvine, who has charge of the police in Colonel Macleod's absence, are to the effect Such another literal illustration of the barase "Within an ace of death" is not upon brase "Within an ace of death" is not upon trail all went well; but upon reaching a point just beyond it, Mrs. Mallet's horse stumbled Mud river, that he is well disposed toward the Canadian tribes, and that his hostility to the Americans is not shared by his head men. About Christmas the police heard that Sitting-Bull had sent messengers to the Crows, with whom he was formerly at hav territory and accompany him in the spring on an expedition against the American troops. On being questioned by the polic Sitting Bull admitted that he had entere into negotiations with the Crows, but turned out that they had rejected his overires and even threatened him with violence he attempted to cross the line. Sitting Bull said to the police: 'I never deny any hing I do. I did send messengers to the rows, asking them to leave their reservatio, s and join my camp, in order that we might make a combined move against the mericans. I did this because I wanted to fight the Americans. It is my wish to get every man whose skin is red to confederate. There is no American who wears trousers that is not a rascal.' White-Bird and other leading men among the Uncpapas denounced Sitting-Bull's warlike projects and said they had had enough of fighting single-handed against the Americans, and that a confederacy of all the Indian tribes was impossible. The police are satisfied the counsels of White-Bird will prevail; indeed Sitting-Bull has lost caste with his people and many lodges have moved out of his camp northward. These say he is tyrannical, and that he is always hatching wild schemes and urging his people to undertake impossibilities. On the twenty-eight of February five Unc-papas, from Sitting-Buil's camp, went hunting across the boundary. Four of themviz.: Sitting-Elk, Hairy-Bear, the Man on Horseback, and the Night that Kills-had Crow country, when a band of Crows attacked them in ihe night, killing Hairy-Bear, wounding his four companions and carrying off their horses and provisions. Spotted-Eagle, a Teton Sioux chief, immediately started from Sitting Bull's camp with two hundred and fifty young men, pretending that they were going for Hairy-Bear's body and to get some buffale meat they had cached. They returned on the fifth instant, but started out again on the tenth. Major Irvine talked to Spotted-Eagle, but as his explanations were not satisfactory, it was deemed advisable to warn Colonel Moall, the officer in command at Fort Benton. This, it is believed, was the basis of the sensational reports sent to Washington that Sitting-Bull and his braves were on the war-path. Spotted-Eagle and his band, however, returned of spurious coin and currency, and the treasquietly on the twenty-second instant, and are now in camp at the east end of Cypress hills. They declare they never had any intention of attacking the Crows or of making trouble

with the American troops, and add that what they saw of the temper of the Crows and vinced them that Sitting-Bull's talk about a confederacy of Canadian Indians, and that a horde of Canadian Blackfeet, Piegans, Crees and Bloods are encamped in Amerband of Canadian Crees, who had told him I more musical ring than the echo of he they were going on the war-path with Sit-I hoofs? Mrs. French has one other daugiting-Bull against all white men. The police known in the literary world as 'Bl andine also said to be very charming and accomply visited Big-Bear, the Cree chief, and arthe Southwest pass, for fear of damaging that only practicable ship entrance. That pass, although the best, had only a few feet of water on its bar at low tide, while the jetty pass has now twenty-seven and a half feet at good tide, and is navigable for abics, and the Southwest pass, for fear of damaging that only after his arrest. His denial went for naught. He had been denounced by members of his own party, three of them on trial with him declared he was at La Roquette. M. Chevrieu, a prisoner there at the time, said he saw Pigerre from his cell dressed as a National seven pass has now twenty-seven and a half feet at grisoner there at the time, said he saw Pigerre from his cell dressed as a National seven pass, and the glassy waves with tropic heat above us, and the glassy waves below. The this arrest. His denial went for naught. With tropic heat above us, and the glassy waves below, story as untrue, and said Sitting-Bull was constructed the thieves. Big Bear-gave them aglow with tropic heat above us, and the glassy waves below, below, the pass and denounced Mackay's story as untrue, and said Sitting-Bull was constructed the thieves. Big Bear-gave them aglow with tropic heat above us, and the glassy waves below, below, and the glassy waves and the glassy waves and the pass that the hostages had been shot until after his arrest. His denial went for naught. With tropic heat above us, and the glassy waves below, and the glassy waves all has navigued in the police report that the Indians on both sides are unusually quiet, and do not an interpolation of the control of the rested the thieves. Big Bear-gave them every assistance, and denounced Mackay's story as untrue, and said Sitting-Bull was crazy. The police report that the Indians on both sides are unusually quiet, and do not may have died for as small a thing—a since a smile, or a lock of love. and twenty-nine rank and file, divided into

B Division, Fort Masken
Division, Fort Walsh
Division, Fort Macleod
Division, Fince Albert
L Division, Forts Macleod and Calgary Division, Fort Walsh.

"Colonel Macleod will return with seventy recruits in a week or two, thus bringing the strength of the force up to four hundred men. A bill is now before parliament authorizing men if necessary."

CHEAP AND RAPID TELEGRAPHY.

Proposed New Lines-The Bultimore and Ohio Company's Line to Washington-Wonderful Results Expected.

Baltimore Bulletin: "Telegraph companies are being organized by several of the railroad companies under the power granted them to do so by the telegraph bil recently passed by congress. A line has already been chartered in New York, which threatens to be a seri
We sat all day at her work, alone—
Weaving the threads of the filmy lace, Aud under the sweep of her sunny hair Shadow would durken her cellcate face we often met. I was happythen in New York, which threatens to be a seri ous rival to the Western Union company. The new company is known as the American Rapid telegraph company, and has a capital ouild lines connecting New York with Bos-And to his flag-ship's mizzen truck the signals slowly ton, Baltimore, and other cities of the west Then into line his vessels steam, and form in close and southwest. It is probable that a general system of connecting lines will be built by all the railroads in the country, to be used not constructed a line of its own between this of the ghastly freight we're bearing, or in peace you'd let us pass;
One projectile through the sick-bay, 'mongst the dying and the dead,

As an ally of the fever, on its path of ruin sped;
But our screw is still revolving, and we see at every the stem, branches and connecting roads of the the city for the accommodation of As an ally of the fever, on its path of ruin sped;
But our screw is still revolving, and we see at every time.

That the fleetest of our enemies we're dropping fast astern;
And yonder looms Fort Morgan, with its garrison in gray—
How they cheer us from the ramparts, as we enter. convenient to the business center of the city, and local offices elsewhere, for the convenience of customers. The establishment of these new competing lines is expected to materially affect, and may probably revolutionize, the telegraph business. It is claimed that a new and more rapid system of transmitting and receiving messages will be used, and the cost of messages greatly cheapened. The rates mentioned are twenty-five cents to all stations east of the Rocky Mountains, and fifteen cents for fifty words for night messages. Special messages for the press will be the ordered surrender—I shot him down—

He was my colonel—I hughed to see The death-dews dampus his looks of home. mitting and receiving messages will be used, charged as low as ten cents for a hundred words. The plan includes not only the most rapid transmission of messages, but also a system of rapid delivery, and contemplates the use of the telegraph in connection with

The St. Germain Aristocrats. London Truth: "The legitimist aristocra cy of France by the female side, which is the only certain one abroad, is two-thirds Hebrew. A part of the other third is Yankee. Last winter I heard a son of the crusaders thank the divinity which looks after noble families for having raised up Lafayette and company of New York cs. the Green Bay Washington to provide for french strawberry leaves. Hence the rococo character of nothat road will be sold April 3, 1880. The
that road will be sold April 3, 1880. The was picking coal on the track and did not see the sedulous cultiva ion of blue mould and of first and second mortgage bonds, which the bigoted adherence to forms which have no meaning when the system is adopted of setting down heraldic flowers in American New York, and the Lackawanna iron and old man signed the promissory notes, think the Astley belt from him would have to "go guano. When the nobles in the Faubourg coal company, are the principal holders of the bonds. St. Germain do not marry Jewesses. Americal field with the kind reception and generative for the bonds. sections, inferences, syllogisms, speculations in these summaries, for in Christ's time the and illustrations fade into nothingness, like Jews had long abandoned the practice of have dared to dety Mrs. Grundy in their long abandoned the practice of have dared to dety Mrs. Grundy in their long abandoned the practice of baye dared to dety Mrs. Grundy in their long and afford immediate execution. At this a sergeant stepped forward and named ten men as the meetings held yesterday and to-day at Brazil, positively refused to submit to a reduction of Duc de Chartres is an exception. He mar-TERRE HAUTE, IND., April 4.—The miners | St. Germain do not marry Jewesses, Ameri- the bonds. ried the daughter of a poor Galitzin, con-

verted to Roman Catholicism by Pere Gargarin. She is a fine young woman, but semi-barbarons in her tastes. Vicomte de Raineville, another of the exceptions, eson a new bonnet every day, and to sit in the tribunes of the chamber through debate she does not understand. The grandfathers and grandmothers, and the aunts and nucles are the Faubourg St. Germain, when there has not been a mesalliance, were on both sides of the house brought up at the same schools. catechised by the same priests, accustomed from infancy to the same family pictures, sent to sleep with the same songs, were told the

up, the same scandal.' For the Sunday Appeal. "I WILL PRAY FOR MANNA THERE." JOHN J. BARRY.

same stories, and retailed, when they grew

espectfully dedicated to the memory of tittle Earah Blessing, who died March 22, 1879, whose last words were, "I will pray for mamma there." Mamma, dear, come nearer, little Sarah is going away;
She must leave you, mamma darling, but we shall meet another day.
For I am going to heaven to join the angels there,
But I will not forget dear mamma, "I will pray for

Yes, mamma dear, come nearer, put your head upon my brow. Smooth back my hair, dear mamma, I am growing weaker now, oon your little Sarah will be where all is bright and fair. But I will not forget dear mamma, "I will pray for mamma there

And when you have gently laid me to rest beneath the sod.
Do not weep, then, mamma darling, for I shall be with God; I will be among the angels, where all is bright and But I will not forget dear mamma, "I will pray for mamma there."

And when the flowers in spring shalt blossom over more turned and left them. Currie and

And when the flowers in spring shalt blossom over And you sometimes come to view the grave where the saloon, where they took a drink. While sleeps your darling dead, Don't let your tears fall, mamma, but look above on Yes, mamma darling, when you have laid me 'neath

the sod.

I hear the angels saying we will take her up to Porter answered: "Don't talk that way, she We will take her up to heaven, to join the angels is a indy." But I will not forget dear mamma, "I will pray | were conversing in very low tones. He Then, mamma dear, don't weep when little Sarah is exhibited a pistol. After a short while he redead, For I shall oft be with you, I shall hover 'round

your bed;
I will bring bright angels with me, to hover round to the lady and Barrymore resented it. He But I will not forget dear mamma, "I will pray for so, mamma dear, don't weep when little Sarah has | proached him, he thought an attack would gone away, For we shall meet again, dear mamma, round heaven's throne some day,
Where there will be no parting, where all is bright

and fair,
But until that day, dear mamma, "I will pray for mamma there." A LAWYER'S RUSE That Falled of its Purpose on a Firm

Judge-U. S. Officials Accused of Manufacturing and Issuing Counterfeit Money. LOUISVILLE, April 4 .- Pending the recent trial of a large number of counterfeiter in the United States court here, considerable excitement was created by the issuing on the motion of the district attorney a rule against Cologel Sam M'Kee, one of the counsel, for a number of the accused men rquiring him to deliver to the court certain steel dies used by and K. B. Jones, United States secret-service agents, had themselves both manufactured and sold the spurious coin, and that they had brought the dies in question into the country he selves, and that his clients had never Ballard intimated strongly an intention to send M'Kee to jail for contempt, but as the dies were delivered to the court this was not done. The trial proceeded, and though every effort was made in behalf of the accused, they having the ablest counsel of the varying from one year to ten years in the Joliet (Ills ) penitentiary, it being conclusively shown that the counterfeiters had owned the dies for years, during all of which time they had been engaged in the manufacture ury agents deemed the conviction and breaking up of the gang their highest duty and paid no attention to attacks on them. Messrs Bauer, VanHorn and Jones have done efficient service in breaking up a gang of thirtybe taken to Joliet at once.

> THE HOLLY BRANCH. "BROWNIE."

The following poem, founded on an incident of the late Prussian and French war, was written by Crees and Bloods are encamped in American ferritory, near the Bear Paw hills, are also without foundation. Telegraphic advices from Fort Walsb, Cypress Hills, via Helena, say no Canadian Indians are south of the line, except a few Assimboine hunters, and that the Canadian tribes are well disposed. Three weeks ago Alexander Mackay, a Scotch half-breed, reported that he and a number of Saulteaux, via the late Prussian and French war, was written by poeters is said to be "rarely, radiantly beautiful," and almost as gifted as her mother. This is a dasgreed compliment, from the New Orleans Times, to the joungest daughter of Mrs. Lyrginia French. The young poeters is said to be "rarely, radiantly beautiful," and almost as gifted as her mother.

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This is a discrete compliment, from the New Orleans Times, which poeters is said to be "rarely, radiantly beautiful," and almost as gift strong enough-was raised in the north. take its course.

This is the flex of France; you see

That the flush of the scarlet fruit is fled— Nothing now but a withered branch, Like a tender trust that is crushed and dead, I have kept it long on my heart—why hot? Pressed down with a longing and yearning ha The bullets at dawn I shall scarcely feel, or vengeance is mine; they will come too late You want my story of life-ah! well

To want my story of life—all well,
My life that has seemed such a wearv way
To my tired heart, that was only gloom
When others around me were glad and gay.
"How came I here in this dungeon dread?"
There are many wronged come here to dwell,
Whose wrongs led down to the deeps of crime;
'I is little I know, but 'tis hard to tell.

With its rosy glow and its golden light—
And the holly branch, with its glistening green
And its thorn, that was flung to me that night.
I stood on the steep of the ruined wall,
Deep shadowed over with flex sprays,
And I saw look down from a casement old
A fairy face with its saucy gaze. She stood, framed in by the casement dim. Her shoulders, like spow-flakes was a shoulders, like snow-flakes, were bare, And sweeping back with a halo's light

And sweeping back with a halo's light.
I saw the gleam of her golden hair.
'Twas a vision of joy—entranced I stood
Looking up through the leaves that dance
Till she, with a nod and an elin laugh,
Cast down upon me this helly branch.

It is proposed to We went to Paris. 'Twas early spring

the use of the telegraph in connection with
the postoffice, so as to bring it within the
reach of all."

mark!

Well—I have fought long in the ranks of France—
And I shall be shot when the night is fled; But, bury my llex—just here—on my heart; Tis of little value—you see it is dead? FOREST HOME, TENN

A Rallway for Sale. MILWAUKEE, April 4.-In the United States circuit court, before Judges Drummond and Dyer, a decree has been entered in the case of the Farmers loan and trust aggregate about six million dollars. Moses Taylor, Wm. F. Dodge and John J. Blair, of

Death of Madame Bonaparte. died this afternoon a little past one o'clock, repute. The old man regularly visited the in the fall.

CURRIE,

poused a peice of the reverend father just The Red-Handed Murderer, Preparing for His Trial, Gives out a Lying statement that makes his Crime Still Worse.

> He Sets Up the Self Defense Plea and Tries the Insanity Dodge-Neither Will Win-Justice Demands that he shall Swing.

'Yes, she is an elegant lady."

conversation. Then he addressed a remark

laimed that he fired upon this gentleman in

self-defense, and that when Porter, who had

come from that source, and he accordingly fired again in self-defense. He says also that

over he will get a trial and come clear,

man's nose, exclaimed

"Taking the pistol away, he said:

CURRIE ONCE MORE.

'What about Currie?" asked a reporter.

"Don't you suppose he will be hung?"

A REFLECTION.

sen tried there for a number of years.

York and lorousbout

THE LAW'S DELAY'S.

courrence, and, no doubt, much of the fu-

circumstances, the murderer will escape, for

THEY ARE NEVER TOO OLD.

tion of the United States Court

in St. Louis-An Old Gummy-

Goozle of 83 and an

The fact that the complainant, Bar-

Old Hip of 50.

derbift was in court yesterday. She is large-bodied but small-featured woman

eanty is not of that style which would fas-

cinate any young man, but her attractions

were sufficient to enamor old James Graham.

He gave her one of his houses to live in.

rent free, and he visited her nearly every

day, sometimes twice a day. She is alleged

to have kept a bawdybonse, and the old gen-tleman seems to have been pasha of the

she ran three establishments-one at Shelbi-

disreputable connection with the woman.

na, one at Moberly and one at Macon-at th

nearly fifty. She is unmistakably Irish

ture of Texas theatrically will depend upon was alternately held and removed. The rod

not a few here who believe that, spite of the tions that can be heard, but the larger sur-

the justice meted cut to Currie. There are | itself has not surface enough to give vibra-

blow your head off.

CURRIE AGAIN,

been out of the room, returned and ap-

Dallas (Texas) Commercial: We are in he was a Texas Man, Oh! he ceipt of the following story. It is the state-ent which the red-handed murderer of Perwas a Texas Man. gives confidentially to his friends in ex equation of his horrible deed. How we have Dallas, April 2 .- A correspondent of the come posse sed of it is our own affair, but nmercial, at Stephenville, Eratis county, that it fell from Currie's lips, there can be no ends the following, dated March 30th. question. Its gauziness, in the face of the errible shooting affray occurred here to-day. worn testimony, is so apparent that atteawrit was taken out for the arrest of one ion need not be directed to the difference, Haladay. Lest night Robinson, Keith, Ross ut we publish it nevertheless, simply to let and others went to arrest him. He resisted he public know what kind of a story so wanarrest, and killed the three above-named parton a murderer can put up. Here it is, fol-lowing as nearly as possible, the story as told ties and mortally wounded three others. Any Currie: Barrymore and Porter, after the killed, and the fighting still goes on. The sheriff and posse left about ten minutes ago performance, visited the gamblinghouse of a man by the name of Norton (who will be refor the scene of the Lattle. Great excitement embered here as the son-in-law of J. P. prevails. Will give particulars as soon as forback). He, Currie, was there, and the

madame until he got bed-ridden. His son, the administrator, refused to pay the notes,

and hence the suit. Until two or three years before his death, James Graham was recog-

nized as one of the ablest and shrewdest men

of the county, and he amassed a considerable

fortune by his enterprise and thrift. To end

from the country to Shelbina. There he got

into the Vanderbilt entanglement, and his

conduct grew notorious. There are volumi-nous depositions in the case. Most of them are decidedly 'loud' in their character.

Several of them were read yesterday. That

of A. M. Blair was to the effect that the rep-

itations of Maggie Vanderbilt and Nettie

Lyon (one of the inmates of the house) were

TEXAS OUTLAWRY.

He Might have been a Russian, an

Afghan, Zuin or a Prussian, but

his declining years in comfort, he remove

the fight is ended. three engaged in a game of cards, the close Later .- A man just arrived from the which found the two actors winners of thirty dollars. The three repaired to Harond fight. When the sheriff and posse get there bloody times are expected. coffins have been ordered. H and gang are surrounded on Fiat creek and Porter walked through the lunch-room to are in a barricaded house. They have whipped all who have tackled them so far. they were standing at the counter, Barry-The cause of this bloodshed was an effort to high,
For your little darling, mamma, will be hovering in the sky.

more entered with a lady, when Currie remarked to Porter, "That's a fine-looking the has a large number of friends backing more entered with a lady, when Currie rewoman Barrymore is with." The reply was: him in the fight. Flat creek is thirteen ponded with a slighting remark, to which frontier, not accessible by telegraph, therefore no later particulars can be obtained at is a Indy." Currie then cursed him and left.
As he walked out Barrymore and the lady

TYNDALL'S

after firing the shots he seated himself in a sound. Experiments were numerous; for, as

chair and waited half an hour for some one the professor stated, he aimed rather at

to arrest him, and finally when an officer did | showing things than telling about them.

Last Lecture on Sound-Very Interest ing Experiments-Sound Vibrations -The Anatomy of the Ear-Pulsations as Physical Sen-

London Times, February 21st: "Prof.

Tyndall began on the thirteenth instant, at

the Royal institution, a course of lectures on

appear, he quietly handed over his two pis- After briefly describing the anatomy of the ols. So variant is this from the testimony ear and slluding to the external physical moof the eye-witnesses we have given it thus | tion of waves or pulsations becoming interully just in order that our readers might | nal physical sensations, he spoke of the im ee the cheekiness of the man. The same portance of having at the outset of the study surce from which the above comes, gives us of sound a clear mental picture of sound the information that the murderer maintains | waves of the rarefactions and condensations a confident air-says he has plenty of money of the air caused by sound vibrations. In and won't be bung-that he acted in selfrde- illustration he had two sets of apparatus. ense, and that after the newspaper war is One was a series of balls, united together with coiled metal springs; the other was sim dar except that the springs were stronger. Little Rock Gazette: Mr. W. F. Siekles, a These served to illustrate two points-the brakeman on the Iron Mountain road, speak-ing of Jim Currie, the murderer of B. C. Pormotion of air particles passing on from one ter, remarked yesterday evening to a party of fact that the stronger the springs the more men at the Central house: "Carrie was the rapidly is the effect of that impetus conveyed. viz.: Sitting-Elk, Hairy-Bear, the Man on Horseback, and the Night that Kills—had previously visited the Crows to persuade them to join Sitting-Bull. They were encomposed ten miles south of the least give me Mr. Currie's room; that he did not hink Currie would be in, as he was out on temperature alters this. It is well known the road. I took a chair, and after a while a that when a mechanically-striking bell is tall, swaggering man entered. A whisper sound is heard. It was shown that when a rie, for such it proved to be, walked up to the little air, about one-fourth, was admitted, clerk, and said: 'I want to go to my room.' sound was feeble only. Hydrogen was then admitted and the sound was again ex-tinguished. Prof. Tyndall devoted some 'Mr. Carrie, a gentleman coming in just now, time to the explanation of this phenomenon. that you would be back, told him that he The fact was known to Sir John Herschell could go to it. But as you are here, I will and he gave the explanation that hydrogen ussign him somewhere else, - he hasn't gone broke the continuity of the medium: for he had observed what he took to be a similar phenomenon with champagne in a glass. A and, placing the muzzle under the poor old glass of champagne, not foaming, when struck, will give out the clear ring proper to 'If you breathe again till I tell you, I'll the glass, but when more champagne is there is no ring. The professor illustrated this with a large jar, using carbonate of soda and tartaric acid. This, however, is not the to the fact that when a tuning-fork is struck and held in air it gives out but little sound with Hayes, the same demon that has murstudied why this was. He arrived at the ed both men and women, the same Currie conclusion that air is so mobile that it runs who fought in the Union army, and the same round the tuning-fork without being thrown spark of hell that lived nearly all his life in into waves. The running round may be incinuati. Southern outrage! Why, the checked by holding a card at one side of the iend has committed murders under the very fork, and at once the sound is augmented. nose of northern police, and yet the outrage a southern one, when the-no name is that the probable explanation of the bell not sounding in it is that the hydrogen 'runs round' so readily that it is not thrown into Little Rock Gazette, April 4th: Mr. C. C. | waves. A practical point as bearing on fog 'Keever arrived from Marshall, Texas, yes-Many observers have come to the conclusion that sound is often heard better across the "Well, he is still in jail," replied Mr. wind than with it. Here, again, Prof. Stokes's studies were referred to. He gives the explanation that there occurs something "Very much so, but it is gradually giving analogous to the refraction of light. Wind way to a sense of justice—that the law should it is well known, is retarded by friction in its passage over land surfaces. In the higher regions it moves more rapidly. The sound-'Yes; and the same may be said of Rothwaves probably behave as light-waves do in passing from one medium into a denser, "What does Currie say about the murwhere they are retarded. In striking ob liquely retardation commences more rapidly "For some time he was full of wrath, and in one part than another, and retraction folexpressed regret that he did not lay them all | lows. Near the earth the motion of wind is out, but now he is becoming calmer and not slow compared with the upper strata; pracso vindictive. It is thought that his vindictically, sound meeting the wind strikes it obtiveness was resorted to merely as a pretext | liquely, so that it is refracted from the course insanity. But that will hardly work, it would take, and that in an up-He'll hang. The people of Texas demand | ward direction away from people standing on the level. Alluding to Newton's attempt to reconcile his theoretical calculation New Orleans Times: The actors of New | of nine hundred and sixteen feet per second York are raising money to prosecute the mur-derer of B. C. Porter, at Marshall, Texas. In one sense such action may be regarded as a the State, whose duty is plain, without fear developed by the sound-wave in its own path. The andience was shown with a thershild, the murderer of Bessie Moore, has a very gentle and small comp did produce heat. A number of experiments ice may slip up on him, but he will be tried. New York Dramatic News: In New

> face of the tray gives the 'magic music. unfortunately the law's delays are such, and particularly in Texas, that it will be almost Spring Novelties for Women. impossible for Mr. Barrymore and Miss Cum-New York Evening Post; "The coaching mins to attend a trial, which may be called up half a dozen times before being reached. Puscae, with wide brims; the inside of these for, of course, the lawyers for the murderer | carriage bonnets is merely faced with velvet will see that every possible delay is made to or with shirrings of satis, no other face tramtire out any witnesses who may desire to go ming being em; loyed. Among the bonnets shown are several striking styles copied from French models and attract much notice; one f them was of Leghorn, with a square crown and drawn satin facing, and outside trimming of three ostrich tips, mixed with Mar-A Case in Point Occupies the Attenshal Neil roses; another one not quite so large or so flaring and more in the directoire shape, with a broad cape, bad jaquenimot roses and feathers. In smaller bonnets for street wear the capote and cottage shapes are referred. One of the capotes of white chip St. Louis Globe Democrat: "Perhaps the was edged with quillings of fine Breton lace, first question which suggests itself is how this and the crown was covered with a soft satin crown-piece of pale pink satin embroidered ton W. Grny, is a citizen of Illinois, explains. ues, pinks and olives seemed to be in perfect accord with the prismatic tints of several Suit had been brought in the county court of little humming-birds, which were also used Shelby, but it was dismissed. Maggie Vanas trimming. A black chip with the true beef-eater crown was trimmed with a satin scarf and a shaded butterfly and pale pink roses. Several round hats exemplified the coming fashions for summer. One in a helmet shape, with a square crown, was trimmed with tinsel braid and black satin ribbon, forming a scarf, through which a gold-hitte dagger was stuck; gold and cut steel daggers, swords and long ornaments of all kinds are seen on round hats. A turban in old gold and garnet-mixed straw, one of the harem. Mme. Vanderbilt possesses great executive ability, if it is true, as stated, that newest fashions in straw goods, was trimmed with a grenadine scarf of the same colors. same time. Despite the fact that he had a

The Winner on His Way. New York, April 2.—The English pedeswife, aged eighty-three (two years younger trian party consisting of G. W. Atkinson of ban himself), and a son living at home, old | the Sporting Life, Charles Rowell and his raham for two or three years kept up his attendants, Simpsen and "Plen," took its departure for England by the Scythian to-He 'paid the piper' with a ver- day. There was no formal leave-taking and geance. Everything the women of none of the leading sporting men of this city the house wanted he provided. Hundreds of | were in attendance to wish Rowell and the his orders-for groceries, clothing, furniture | Astley belt safe passage. Among Rowell's and other household supplies-were given luggage were conspicuous this belt in a glass them. One grocer alone holds about ninety | case and testimonial of the Albion and Britof these orders. James Graham had plenty | ish Provident societies. Atkinson said that of money and his credit was good, and for a Rowell takes back to England about ninelong time the orders were worth cash. But the scandal grew so public, and James Gra- walk at Gelmore's garden and several exhibiham's weakness of intellect was so apparent, that finally the Shelbina merchants refused. He had also received many mementoes of his stock dealer was known all over the gold watch and chain, valuable diamond ring aty, and so, afterward, Mme. Vanderbitt from a lady admirer, diamond scarf-pin, etc. . Let supplies from Shelby, the county stat. Rawell would not talk much about his future The theory of the defeuse is that the weak conquests, but said that the man who took At last the town marshal raided the rands, one treatment he had met with from the and Mme. Vanderbilt was fixed twenty five public and press, and said it was not improb-BALTIMORE, April 4.—Madame Bonaparte dollars and costs for keeping a house of bad able that he would come to America again